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A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. First printing of an original poem, written daily for The Washington Herald. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

#### CONTRASTS.

A little touch of gloom today, A remnant of a lingering ill, As morning waned passed on its way And made the sunshine sweeter still,

installments, one for Christmas and the other for New Year's.

As a further confirmation of the popular belief the republic that he stands ready to make any sacrifice comes the news that he has "denied himself" twenty-four generals at one supreme abne-

According to James Bryce, our civil war might have been avoided had our leaders been endowed So far as it has lasted, however, or to the extent with "a higher order of statesmanship." How that it may continue, it has been and will be of would be classify the statesmanship which has been decided help to our country in a business way, be on exhibition during the past few months in Great Britain and on the continent of Europe?

pattern after his grandfather. On Christmas Day incident to the war subsides, its place will be taken he sent a pipe to every German soldier in France, by the springing up again of commerce of the exactly as Frederick William did in 1870. He also regular and accustomed sort. Up to the present sent his own photograph with each gift. Whose time our manufacturers of war materials have example did he follow that time? There must be spent considerable, but not a great amount of something in heredity.

For the first time within the memory of the trade, most venerable New Yorker, Wall Street failed to

ing in President Yuan of the Chinese republic. It banking houses where the foreign governments that only help.

German and British sailors are matching during with daring at a pace that outstrips the imagination. If the Englishmen with their warships and airships managed to avoid mines and forts and customers for these goods; but in the main we penetrate to Cuxhaven the exploit far excells that of the German cruisers which bombarded the three unfortified English towns; but apparently it was wholly ineffective so far as inflicting damage on the enemy is concerned. However, having satisfied themselves that they can fly to the German fortifications ,it is not improbable that the intrepid Englishmen will repeat the journey and with better success. But the next move in this thrilling con

nation. If it is conceded that the present system of mileage allowance to Congressmen should be the starting point, where would the end be and when would the work be completed? And when mittee of the National Civic Federation, headed and resentful. Then they would wonder how they the report was finally prepared, showing that gov- by Judge Alton B. Parker, for the purpose of deernment affairs everywhere are conducted in de-termining what constitutes free speech and what hance of every known principle of good business, are its limitations within the meaning of the Conwhat remedy would be prescribed? That probably stitution of the United States, should lead to imwould, after all, be left to the people whom the portant and beneficial results. A preliminary reinvestigators represented and they would continue port made by the federation indicates that the composed of distinguished lawyers of of glass has the weakness in some direction. But duke's point of view "-ltoston Tran- don Opinion." it according to their own ideas.

tions which started out so hopefully by undertak- tion has arrived at conclusions and definitions ing investigations that promised to lead to results which, while doing no violence to any Constituof value to the workers of the country and those tional right, would afford society protection from who want work has wandered into a labyrinth. It the preachers of violence, anarchy and sedition, if is about to begin the examination of an army of recognition by Fourts and law officers throughout witnesses for the purpose of finding out the "re- the land be obtained for them. lation that exists between the centralization of wealth and power and a feeling of unrest among incendiary utterances that have been freely perwage-earners," and also whether philauthropic mitted in the streets of New York, that the Conwork and philanthrophy can be considered ade- only one as yet announced that is likely to meet quate to meet the needs." And when the commis- with contention anywhere, is that free speech is sion's exploration is completed, what will it or not "the right to make one's self heard at any what can it do about it? A great many people time or at any place, since the right may be not were hopeful a long time ago that the commission exercised at times and places when so doing inthe way of most commissions and public interest reduce it to specific and exact terms before it in its doings is at an end.

### War Effects on American Industry.

ARTÍCLE I.

the tariff and war on the finances and trade bal-ances of this country have been very clear and to tified. the point, and right now, when the foreign countries are raising loans, and our stock exchanges are opening up, there are financial problems which many of us ordinary individuals of the younger manhood and womanhood are not able to stand very well. If you can see your way clear to cover the few points mentioned herein by an editorial it will be very much appreciated by many

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second-class mail matter.

I. What is your opinion as to whether it i false and dangerous for this country to depend very much on trade revival and prosperity returning on account of the enormous manufacturing and exporting of hundreds of millions worth of materials and munitions of all sorts for use in the war? These are not normal articles of manufacwar? ture and export, and if there should be a rather sudden halt in the war, where would these contractors and manufacturers be? Do you consider it a sound idea that this country can build up a lasting benefit by manufacturing and exporting articles for such an ephemeral use as war of the

n war as being almost abnormal articles of manufacture and export in the United States. The manuthat Gen. Joffre is so devoted to the interests of in normal times. The present circumstances are exceptional, and every one realizes the fact. There is no one who cherishes the hope of trade revival and a return of prosperity because of the big trade that has suddenly developed here in munitions of war. This has been an overnight growth and may disappear as suddenly as it arose. If the war should end tomorrow, the trade would end likewise cause it has in some degree filled the void in our export trade made by the substantial cessation of European purchases of other articles. It is the The German crown prince has an ambition to desire of all of us that when our foreign commerce money in enlarging their plants and in otherwise preparing for an indefinite prolongation of the war

Here is the second question asked by our cor-

hanking louses where the foreign governments that only help.

The special part of the Chinese republic. It was not that he did not exhibit all the characters was not that he did not exhibit all the characters was not that he did not exhibit all the characters was not that he did not exhibit all the characters was not that he did not exhibit all the characters was not their good breeding, are showed any strong disposition to model his administration after that of the "foreign devils." His recent assumption of the modest ancient title of the way which that advantage, lie should be able to obtain a loan of considerable size even in these difficult times.

The special part of the benefit for the b the case of certain countries, particularly Germany, than it was in the case of others. It is, of course, are other qualities, too, that have nothing to do news about the assessingation. possible that some of our manufacturers have been with kindliness, that are really its foes.

success. But the next move in this thrilling contests of bravery inspired by patriotism that must win the world's admiration, is the Germans'.

A project has been launched in Chicago for a thorough investigation by a body of citizens, representing the entire country, into the admiratish entire country, into the admiratish entire country, into the affairs of the United States governmental activities everywhere. The plan is to apply a business test to the conduct of governmental activities of the scheme stagger the imagination. It is conceded that the North was part mixed by central new than the war nuch longer. But what have can't be controlled by pure motives so long as the controlled by pure motives so long as the can't be controlled by pure motives so long as the can't be controlled by pure motives so long as the can't be controlled by pure motives so long as the can't be controlled by pure motives so long as the can't be controlled by pure motives so long as the can't be controlled by pure motives so long as the can't be controlled by pure motives so long as the can't be controlled by pure motives so long as the controlled by pure motives so long as the can't be controlled by pure motives so long as the controlled by pure motives be not the controlled b

### Free Speech and Its Limits.

The investigation recently concluded by a comevery section of the country, has made thorough inquiry into the merits of a number of cases in-The Federal Commission on Industrial Rela- volving the right of free speech and after delibera-

It has been generally recognized, in spite of and social betterment efforts "are undertaken be- stitution gives no man the right to attempt to cause of a feeling of responsibility for the condi-incite to disorder and crime, and these principles tions which create the need of such effort, and, if the federation's committee has formulated in exact so, whether or not the various schemes of welfare terms. Its most important conclusion, and the would devote some of its time to an endeavor to terferes with equal rights of other persons." This a year, more than \$200,000,000 worth are broken aid in producing actual results from its earlier and one conclusion seems capable of a too broad ton- or spoiled in transit from the nest to the market. practical investigations; but evidently it has gone struction and doubtless it would be necessary to The economy and efficiency experts ought to get

rence or commend itself to jurists as the basis of their decisions.

Of all places in the country New York in the We received some time ago a letter, signed past few years has shown the greatest need of a "Six Herald Editorial Readers," asking several well defined principle to guide its police authorities pertinent questions regarding the state of our na- and city judges. Apparently there has been a tional commerce and industry. We propose to reluctance to effectively put a stop to the street answer this letter in some detail. For the sake corner mouthings of the Sinclairs and Whites and of clearness, we will divide the letter into sections, Berkmans and Goldmans because the course of so that each section with the accompanying answer procedum was uncharted and there was dread of will appear by itself; and inasmuch as too much the Constitutional rock. If the work of the civic space would be taken up by a discussion of the federation should bring no greater result than a matter in a single article, we shall devote two general and positive recognition of a rational limit articles to the subject. The first part of the letter to the right of free speech in the Empire State alone, inspiring its law officers with a greater con-Your recent editorials relative to the effects of fidence in dealing with notorious offenders, the

#### Unconscious Merit.

By JOHN D. BARRY.

I N the writing-room of a hotel the other day, as I was sitting at a desk, I heard a crash on the stone floor, followed by a terse expletive. glasses. I looked around and saw a young fellow bending forward. Presently he went out and a man entered and took his seat. About five Philadelphia about the middle of February. minutes later the young fellow returned and said to the man: I beg your pardon for dis-

turbing you, but I dropped my glasses here and in characterizing materials and munitions for use the optician wants me to show him the pieces." How a Confederate General Saw the The man moved to another seat and the young fellow proceeded to search on the floor. Then, bouquets he tossed at the White House into two facturers of our country ordinarily turn out guns very quietly, a third man rose and, lighting a and other military, semi-military or sporting goods for the use of our government and of our own people alone. We do have something of a foreign trade in these articles, but it is not considerable in normal times. The present circumstances are to look him over. He seemed commonplace enough, carefully dressed, with an expression in his face of mildness that might or might not have indicated lack of force. If I had seen him in a crowd I should not have noticed him. But now I knew that he did not belong to a crowd, that he was not commonplace. He was one of the unusual not commonplace. He was one of the unusual land to a public place without self-consciouspeople. In a public place, without self-conscious- we during the seige of ness, without speaking a word, he had easily and was with his father when the retreat efficiently done a stranger an act of kindness.

> People like that man are rare in the world. They are the free people. The rest of us in that was They are the free people. The rest of us in that most was in command of the troops that had most would doubtless have been willing to help if we had been called on; but we didn't think. If who in some way had been separated trouble we would certainly "feel weller." we had thought, some of us would have hesitated through the operating of the fear that so often controls us in an attitude toward strangers. If a who is some way had been separated trouble—we would certainly "feet weiter." Mies Sophy Johnston, Mrs. Vincent Kermonds as to be really happy, we can always appear cheeful. This is a duty ways appear cheeful. The is a duty ways appear cheeful. This is a duty ways appear cheeful. The is a duty ways appear cheeful. The is a duty ways appear cheeful. This is a duty ways appear cheeful. The is a duty way appear cheeful. The is a duty ways appear cheeful. The is a duty way appear cheeful. The is a duty w made prisoners, and it was Gen. Custer who restored the son to the father.
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> A few days after Grant and Lee met to go about radiating mental poison, the help; but she might have betrayed that she knew she was she might have betrayed that she knew she was a to go about the world wearing mourning she might have betrayed that she knew she was a to go about the world wearing mourning to go about the world wearing th doing something kind.

most venerable New Yorker, Wall Street failed to receive the customary petition to take a three-day holiday over Christmas and another over New Year's Day. No disrespect for tradition was intended; it seems to have been an oversight. Wall Street has had such a long vacation that it really doesn't hanker after more holidays.

There has always seemed to be something lacking in President Yuan of the Chinese republic. It most the personance at the tain arrived in Jersey City, our worst. It is even more to gen. Kershaw heard a great shouling from the car window, ho dominately men and lonking from the car window, ho titself, The man behaved as he might have of the benefit says a large rominan of public behavior the wast to us a pretty illustration of public behavior doesn't hanker after more holidays.

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willing to take the promises to pay of their foreign customers for these goods; but in the main we think that cash has been insisted upon, and that such credit negotiation as has taken place has been with the banks rather than with the banks rather than with the banks rather than with the sellers of the foreign credit with our banks has been of two kinds: One, and acceptance by these banks of newly issued foreign does not seen that the progress were foundation as has taken place has been with the banks rather than with the sellers of the foreign credit with our banks has been of two kinds: One, and the other as continued to seem the foreign credit with our banks has been of two kinds: One, and the other as continued to seem the foreign credit with our banks has been of two kinds: One, and the other as continued to seem the foreign credit with our banks has been of two kinds: One, and the other as continued to seem the foreign credit with our banks has been of two kinds: One, and the other as continued to seem the foreign credit with our banks has been of two kinds: One, and of the credit of the foreign credit with our banks has been of two kinds: One, and the other as continued to the foreign credit with our banks has been of two kinds: One, and the other as continued to the foreign credit in the south representation to the banks rather than with the sellers of the foreign credit in the output of the deeds that we regard as good distribution as the foreign that the trains of the deeds that we regard as good of the deeds that we regard as good distribution as the foreign that the various railroad stantification with the banks rather than with the bears that keep clean our avenues of Jov, or it. If If we want to be happy we mist the various railroad stantificant of our lives. We then the sum to be our lives we have foreign that the various railroad stantificant of our lives. We there the want to be happy we mist the various railroad stantificant of our lives. We then the sum to be our lives we have the deeds are

for example, the virtuous patronizers of the poor of resources, the Confederacy was since, or in other words a sunny dispofor example, the virtuous patronizers of the poor doomed at least two years ago."

could only know how, in many instances, the poor could not consider the poor consideration the poor could not consider the poor could not consi had escaped with their lives.

In this matter, however, it is well not to be too severe. We are all guilty. We give ourselves kindness, then for that other act. I suspect that perhaps I do him an injustice. If he is free from script. the weakness, he is ready for heaven. On the other hand, he may find his heaven here. For the kindly unconscious people have a way of turning life into about as close a realization of heaven as is possible to human beings. They are not continually thinking about themselves and complain ing. Their freedom enables them to engage in those personal and disinterested enterprises that make their days shine with generous and cheerful service. With their fellow-beings they have minute-to-minute contacts that bring them constant refreshment of spirit. They are the real discoverers, greater than all the Columbuses that ever sailed on the sea of adventure, and their discoveries reach beyond this world and light up the realms

#### Referred to the Administration.

Something ought to be done about the American hen. She is evidently in a bad way; for, while hold of Dame Partlet and show her how to lay would meet with anything like unanimous concur- within, -Philadelphia Record.

# Unimportant If True

By DR. ERITAS

And now for the Christmas bills.

Add current humor: Civilized warfare.

Some of the war yarns are very highly colored.

The reindeer is still more effective than the dirigible.

But sometimes a man wants to be led into temptation.

Sympathize with the girls who missed getting mistletoe.

There is not much sitting down around the seat of war. Yes, anthracite coal costs a sight more than bituminous.

The sweetest child is the one that hasn't got a noise-making toy.

If the Filipinos knew more about liberty they might not want it,

You should resolve to do good as well as to refrain from doing evil. The real Christmas spirit is incompatible with the other kind of spirits.

Happy is the land in which the music of the Christmas bells is not Someone had broken his drowned by the roar of cannon.

We don't know what the war will cost, but we do know that it will ost more than it will be worth.

We understand that they are planning to have a Christmas tree in

### HISTORY BUILDERS.

(Written Expressly for The Herald.) By DR. E. J. EDWARDS.

The Rev. Dr. John Kershaw, who is of age about four or five months before of the war, and, young as he the close of the war, and, young as he was then accepted as a solder. He was assigned to a position upon the staff of his father, and was in that serve the war, and was in that serve the war, and was in that serve the were fully 100 people in the room.

"Weil I guess you are all right, little man," said the dector, as he finished his examination; "I can't find any broken hones."

"I guess it was the single that fixed pomattox. He and his father were brought as prisoners to then Custer, who there is the command of the troops that had made the capture. In fact, Gen. Custer, who caused search to be made for the son, caused search to be made for the son matter what our loss of misfortune of the form of the first made to "state" the best states which in the room and man," said the dector, as he finished his form the room.

The officers and members of the board of the hoard of the home include for the son of the form, little man, "said the dector, as he finished his form the room. The officers and members of the board of the hoard of the norm." The office

Kershaw sald to his son:

Clever Young Connecticut Lawyer.'

#### The Duke Struck It.

"Then you don't think it was a love

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



## KEEP OPEN THE AVENUES

high, clear, soprano. "Nearer, My God to Thee." As the childish notes rang out, nurses, doctors and attendants from various parts of the hospital began to "steal Henry to Perkins and Mrs. Gaff.

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After the train left Springfield Gen said Theodore Courter shutters barred."

pringfield Gen. said Theodore Cuyler. "Joy is not gained "I have been by asking for it, but only by acting for thing from the it." If we want to be happy we must

Tomocrow Dr. Edwards will tell of "A and misfortunes of life. "I

#### Morning Smiles.

Difficult Orders.

Irate Sergeant (to unhappy recruit, who won't "cut it short")-Silence Wid you!-

Undue Haste.

"Here's a bride sues for divorce three

#### days after marriage." "Gee, it's tough to start a guy paying first week."-Louisville

Courier-Journal,

"Yessum, and cops."-Cincinnati Com-Supreme Confidence. "I know of but one woman who has

#### perfect confidence in her husband." "Are you sure there is one?" "Yes; she poses for him in vaudeville

knife-throwing act."-Louisville Bill's Idea of It. Two Marylanders, who were visiting the lish Ceases,"

my, over which hung a placard bearing

### 9**9999999999999999** Doings of Society

by his sister, Mrs. Howe, and his brother-Stockton Axson. In the

the engagement of their daughter, Genevieve, to Mr. James M. Thomson, of New Orleans. The wedding will take place at their home in Bowling Green, Mo., in the apring or early summer.

of view, will be the performance of the Yale University Dramatic Association at 2 o'clock at the Columbia Theater. This performance is to consist of four one-act Clark, U. S. N., will make her bow to so clety at a ten given at the home of her

Among the boxholders will be seen parents at 206 Leroy place. Mrs. William F. Druper, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. William F. Hitt, Mrs. Ord Preston, Mrs George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Edward McLean and Miss Margery Colton.

Following the Yale dramatics society olk will attend the rea dance at Rausch-

Ars, John R. 17 and her son, Mr. John R. Judge, on December 17. Covers were last Drexel, jr., and her daughter Miss Alloe for twenty guesta.

G. Drexel, in her house in New York on Mrs. Henry Romeyn and Mos Remeyn

ed many recruits. Five thousand sixua-tures are announced on a petition to When live retailers saw th

entatives are expected from the Philadelphia Societies for the Protestion and craze did not cease, and most any old Home Propagation of Goldfish, from the thing not trade-marked on the selvag-

The President attended morning service | ber 29. Miss Moore will go to New York at the Central Presbyterian Church yes- the latter part of this week, to be a gues He was accompanied of Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker.

Miss Sylvia Saks, daughter of Mr. and in-law, Prot. Stockton Alson, in the distribution of the President, with members of his family, spent several hours in motoring.

Mrs. Samuel Saks, of Lanier place, will be married this evening at the Hotel powhatan, to Mrs. Leon Meyer, of St. Louis, Mo. Miss Saks will have as her strength of the stre

Orleans. The wedding will take place at their home in Bowling Green, Mo., in the spring or early summer.

One of the most interesting events of the afternoon, from the social point of view, as well as from the dramatic point of view, will be the performance of the

There will be a tea dance this afternoon given by Maj. and Mrs. Buck.

McLean and Miss Margery Colton.

Mrs. Franklin T. Howe and her daughter, Miss Howe, have lastied cards for a musicale to be given December 38, given for the benefit of the Working by Mrs. Julian James on December 31.

OF JOY.

Besides the general dancing from 4 to 7, there will be exhibition dances, with Miss Minna Saxton and Mr. Dowell and lima Gibson and Carmendia taking part. Among those who have taken ten of "Pushing to the Front," Etc. (Coporigit, 1914.

"I wish I could sing, I think I'd feel weller then," said a little seven-year-oid ind in Bellevue Hospital, New York, while a surgeon was examining him to find what injuries he had suistained in a fall into an excavation twelve feet deep.

"All right, laddie, you can sing if you'll sing something nice," said kind-hearred Dr. McLean.

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Thee, "As the keneral dancing from 4 to 4 divent the Cabinet Club, an organization of Mashington students at the University and Washington students of the university and Washington assumani. Thirty-one Washington students on the city to spend the holidays. There have a saisting her Miss Helen Walcott. Miss Prances Traver, Miss God to the floor committee and will the city to spend the holidays. There have a saisting her Miss Helen Walcott. Miss Margaret Perin, and Miss Frances Traver. Miss Margaret Perin, and Miss Frances Traver. Miss Margaret Perin and Miss Frances Traver. Among the patronesses who will pour Maj. and New Miss and Margaret Perin and Miss Frances Traver. Among the patronesses who will pour Maj. and New Helen Walcott. An option of Michigan Congressional delegation, stud

Maj. and Mrs. Malvern-Hill Barnum, who are living at 1928 Sixteens

Mrs. Horace G. Macfarland, wife of Lieut, Commander Macfarland, U. S. N., has sent out cards for two teas on December 3 and 3 at her apartment at Stoteleigh Court

Col. and Mrs. Wood, Soldiers' Home,

vaudeville performance to be given at the Playhouse on January 2 for the ben 51 of the Belgian relief fund are Miss 10-21

Hersiles are spending Christman week at the Strand, Miantic City, N. J. parents, Mal. and Mrs. George H. Cameron, in Washington.

and Mrs Fletcher Dye and her daughter. Miss liver, of California, will be A. are the givens of the former's mother. guests of Miss Frances Moore for the Mrs Frederick Dent Grant, at her New dance she will give on Tuesday, December Hampshire avenue residence.

The fight against fish globes has gain

"Why the Goldish Protection Bill chandising when surplus stocks were so than the stock of the st of the Fish Globe and the Coming of the Fish Globe and the Coming of the Self-sustaining Aquarium;" H. c. explain will define the state of the Self-sustaining Aquarium; "H. c. explain will define the state of the ter nor fish have been changed in that time; George H. Pimpton, a pioneer in goldfish keeping, will speak on "Goldfish keeping, will speak on "Goldfish and What Societies Are Doing for Them," and S. Chichester Lloyd, organizer of the American Federation of Goldfish Fanciers, and introducer of the balanced aquarium in Brooklyn, will take for his subject, "High Time the Annual Murder of Millions of Gold-that the transfer of Millions of Gold-that the transfer of the subject of the last year. This supply is fast becoming exhausted, and it explains a growing demand each week for larger stocks of domestic fabrics. Every one depending upon the textile industry for support, directly or indirectly, must bear in mind that the

mereby. Said one:

"What do you make of that, Billy."

"Well," said Bill, "I dunno, but mayfamily" of fishes, which, while nat rail

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"The source of the source was the number of the motor car enemies of one another, have lived in keep out the undesirables.—From Fibre killed him."—Chicago Journal. peace for a year in a small aquarium. and Fabric.

Fanciers Will Ask Legislation to gon-eved Goldfish and the New Str &

# Imposition of Long Standing to Be

It is a recognized fact that the "halo"

"Imported" made possible by the low tures are announced on a pelition to When live retailers saw the trend of public fancy toward imported goods, they pets, and make it a misdementar, punishable by fine or imprisonment, for every art of expert subspace to the property of the control of the contro ishable by fine or imprisonment, for every art of expert salesmanship, and dealers to handle them.

The federation will take up the sub-

Chicago Fish Fanciers Ciub, the Minne-apolis Aquarium Society and the Boston, New York, Milwaukee and Brooklyn su-cieties 200,000,000.

C. D. Robbins, secretary and atterney for the society, will speak on never a time in the history of merwhy the Goldhah Protection Bill Should Recome a Law," George Market Struck of the Struck of S

Stiff will be about as your aquarium, in which neither wa-your aquarium, in which neither wa-popular "imported" ticket, and this has been the hidden reserve that has kept

Annual Murder of Millions of Gold- tariff has taken millions of dollars from Two Marylanders, who were visiting the national museum at Washington, were standing in front of an Egyptian mummy, over which hung a placard bearing the inscription, "B. C. 1187."

Both visitors were much mystified by H. G. Sutton. They were imported by Mr. Lloyd, and have war is ever, as our good American money.